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The Atlanta Constitution expects 100, 000 Democratic majorky in Georgia this

None of the winter styles of autonomy has been found subtable to the Cuban complexion.

Emigration last year from Germany was the lowest since 1874, only 23,220 people leaving home.

The tollgate war has made a leap from Kentucky to New Jersey, where chopping is now going on.

Having failed in their efforts to kill Bismarck, the European correspondent are now trying a go at Gladstone.

Richard Croker says his wife knows nothing about polities. She don't have tto, Richard knows enough for the whole family.

New York merchants are endeavoring to have the jury laws of that State amended to exempt themselves entirely from such service.

Charlotte Smith is now making war on the Chinese laundrymen, says an exchange. The Chinese have enough trouble new without this trouble.

It is not generally known that ex-Senator Taber, who has just been appointed postmaster at Denver, sold to the Government for \$1 the land on which the Denver postoffice stands.

The Boston Transcript says a bill to abolish book agents has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Lagislature. The average Pennsylvania legislator considers it the height of folly to spend money for books.

That Paris teacher who thinks he can teach blushing may be all right in his theories up to date, but it must be remembered that he has never had oceasion to practice on a Chicago politician, says an exchange of that city.

Speaking of American manufactures Major Hanson said to the Washington Post the other day: "Our productive capacity is now far in excess of our consuming ability. We can make as many goods in eight hours as we can consume in twenty-four."

Chess players often die of brain disease, and the latter example is Berthold Englisch, the Austrian champion, who was famous for his proficiency. Since 1879, when he first became widely known, he had engaged in frequent contests with masters in the art.

The General Assembly of Illinois has been in extra a ssion over forty-four days at a cost to the taxpayers of the State of over \$1,000 a day, and the total result is the passage of one gerrymander apportionment bill to keep the wicked Democrats out of office, observes the Chicago Journal.

Ex-Governor Morrill, of Kansas, once said that his ambition was to create in Kansas the largest orchard in the would and leave it as a monument co his memory. That hope is about to be realized, as he has turned his farm over to a man with the stipulation that \$5,000 fruit trees, mostly apples, are to e planted there.

It is said that while the State of North Carolina owns \$3,000,000 worth of stock in the North Carolina railr ad, it is said not to have had until recently a scrap of paper as tangible evidence of that ownership. State Treasurer Worth has a new certificate, and whether any was ever before issued is not known. A search of all the records and documents in the treasurer's office falled to reveal any signs of stock be fonging to the Old North State.

GEN. CAMPOS FOR CUBA.

The London Times seems to think that the situation in Cuba is far more grave for Spain than it has been since the commencement of the war, and that affairs generally are approaching a critical point. It is inclined to the opinion that Spain appreciates the situation from the fact that she now proposes to send General Campos to Cuba as an assistant to General Blanco. This means of course that Blanco is not strong enough for the position of Captain General, alone, and some go so far as to say that it is but a step for Blanco's retirement from the island. Spain needs only one more change in the captain-generalcy to make Cuban independence an absolute certainty, and it looks very much as if the day is hast-

AGAINST SEED DISTRIBUTION

The Illinois State Dairymen's Assoclation has adopted resolutions prolesting against the appropriation by Congress of money for the free distribution of seeds. "We believe the people do not want the seed," the dairymen say, "and regard this use of the money as an entire waste. We respectfully petition yeur henorable body to stop this waste."

But what's the use of this? The bill has already passed Congress, and an appropriation of \$120,000 of the people's good money will have to be paid for the seed, just as has been done time and again before. The time to have resisted is passed so far as the present is concerned, but another year it may be different. There should be an end to waisting of the people's money and there will be, but not this

THE NAVAL ACADERY.

The proposition to remove the naval leademy from Annapolis to Newport News is being revived, and it is said that persons interested have been looking the ground over at Newport News and vicinity recently with that end in view. Some time since the Sun of Baltimore published a report showing that the building at Annapolis, Md., is in a wretched condition, and it is said that it will require \$6,000,000 to properly reconstruct the buildings. There are those who say if this is a fact that it would be better to remove the accdamy than to expend such a sum on old buildings, and while they are about it some place near the sea should be selected.

Naturally there will be a vigorous proest from Maryland against a change of location, and it may not be changed, but all the same the proposition is not without friends earnest in their support of the measure.

MR. HANNA TO BE BELLD RESPONS

The New York Times, ulthough a staunch Republican newspaper, is disposed to find fault with Mr. Hanna's course in the Ohio Senatorial contest and says:

"His candidacy has been converted into the means of splitting his party in Ohio, of giving some present ala und comfort to the enemy and of supplying them with ammunition which they hope to use with deadly effect the coming fall and in the national battle two years hence. Tilough he may acquit himself of all blame for this unfortunate condition of affairs, he doubtless appreciates the fact that he will be held largely responsible for the events of the future."

Certainly Mr. Hanna would prefer that the situation should be other than what it is, but, having gained his sent, there is some doubt among those who know the man as to whether he is losing any sleep over what the Tribune has to say about the above

PITAMUGH AGAIN HOSORED.

The friends of Consul General Fitzhugh Lee feel gratified at the distinguished compliment recently paid him by the administration. In view of the fact that it is not unlikely that the Havana riots may be renewed, and that in such an event the American residents there might be in danger, General Lehas been given carte blanche to summon waiships to Havana if at any time he may deem their presence necessary to protect our interests in that city The authority is given without his first conferring with the government at Washington, and the net is an evidence of the great confidence which the administration has in General Lec.

Of course this confidence will not be misplaced, and President McKinley knows it, but all the same, A is a compliment which rarely comes to men in General Lee's position. The friends of General Lee everywhere, and especially in Virginia, feel gratified that he should have been thus honored. It is clothing the Geencal with great authority, but Lee is a gentleman, and as brave as he is discreet, and is in every way worthy of the trust reposed in

DUE ALMOST WHOLLT TO LOCAL CAPITAL.

The New York Sun contains an ineresting letter from Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers'

world's needs are growing. Increasng wealth of the masses increases the requirements per capita of cotton goods. The extension of civilization into the dark places of the world opens new fields for cotton goods. Civilizaton's advance is measured by the increase in cotton' consumption. This increase must go on constantly, and the 9,000,000-bale crop must be exceeded before many years by crops of 10,-000,000 and then 11,000,000 and then 12,-000,000, as the world's ever-increasing requirements shall demand.

"With this growth, and even more rapidly than this, will the cotton manufacturing interests of the South develop. While the increase in the number of spindles in Southern mills from 667,000 in 1880 to 4,000,000 in 1897 was taking place, the increase in the rest of the country was from 9,986,000 to 13,-000,000, the gain in the South being about 500 per cent., and in the whole country outside of the South about 30 per cent. In 1880 the South hus nearly one-fourth of the number. Cotton mills are probably the most popular form of investment for local capital in the Carolinas and Georgia. Nothing else seems to appeal so directly and forcibly to all who have cpare money to invest. The result is that the astonishing advance in mill building in those States has been due almost wholly to local capital. The mills are in nearly all cases earning the profits, thus steadly increasing the popularity of cotton mills as a safe place for money."

These are facts plain to every one The South is now doing more in the cotton manufacturing industry than any other section of the country. Its future is brighter in that regard and it is worthy of note, as Mr. Edmonds says, that these conditions are due almost wholly to local capital.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

In consequence of a death from hydrophobia in Pisck, Bohemia, the local authorities ordered every dog in the town to be killed.

Connecticut claims a parrot 118 years dd. 1t has been for 100 years in one amily, baying descended from father o son through two or three genera-

Truman H. Handy, the banker, of Cleveland, who has just celebrated his 91st birthday, loaned \$2,500 to John D. Rockefeller when the latter started in

The Japanese are now getting used to glass. At first glass in a railway carriage window had to be smeared with streaks of white paint to keep parsengers from poking their heads through it.

Massachusetts papers are over the statement that A. C. Burrage an attorney only 38 years old, has re-ceived William Rockefeller's check for \$250,000 for his services in negotiating the saie of the Standard Oil gas pro-perties in Boston.

PERSONALS.

Greek husbands are said to be the best in the world. And no wonder— the wives all go bareheaded,—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Elenore Von Wiegant, who is now living alone in Chicago, is the widow of Prince Von Petraff, and was, before her marriage, one of the greatest operatic singers in Europe.

Sheldon Jackson has been liged to postpone his proposed visit to St. Louis on account of the request he has received from the Secretary of War to go to Lapland to purchase reindeer for the Klondike.

In the Cluny Museum, France, is a cair of yellow silk shoes that belonged the famous Marquise de Pompadour. It is the identical pair she is depicted as wearing in the pastel portrait of her which hangs in the gallery of the

A Bridal Toilette of Taffeta Royale and Ch flon, With Chiffon Decoras

Rennileance satin, which has a rich lastre and is of the "stand alone" va-riety, is used for elegant bidal tollettes, but equally rich are the tollettes made of faille silk and peau de sole. A ma-jestic train is desired by the bride who aims at a pretentious wedding but skirt in demi-train or round length is selected for a quiet, modest ceremony. selected for a quiet, modest ceremony, and the tulle vell and orange blossoms are to give the required ornate finish.

The bridal cosume illustrated is taken from the current number of the Delineator. Nine goes are comprised in the ekirt, which may sweep out in a stately



Pattern No. 9463.

train or be made with a demi-train or in round length. The waist is dressy, having fulness at the center of the front, which pouches fashionably at the Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, concerning the future of the South along certain lines, who says that "starting without capital and without experience, the South has thready practically monopolized the coarse cotton trade, and is pushing into the liner geods with a determination to capture that line. The

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